

Tarris Light Catarrh Inhaler ON TRIAL COUNTRIAL CONTRIBLEY

By CAPT. WILLARD GLAZIER.

Of all the regiments of horse that fought of all the regiments of horse that long it for the preservation of the Union on the battlefields of Vi ginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, perhaps not one had a more unique and brilliant career than the 2d N.

Officered chiefly

In the Summer of 1822 Cal Kilpatrick

Custer, Davies and Kilpatrick are names that will not soon fade from the memory of soldiers who saw service in the Army of the Potomac, and if not the greatest, they were certainly among the great cavalry leaders of the rebellion. To say that the "Harris Light" followed where these cav- Kilpatrick still at its head, co-operation. alrymen led, and was never found wanting when their alarum cry sounded "To horse." is all that need be said to give it its proper

the Rapidan to Gettysburg, and from Gettysburg back through the valleys of to the plains of Manassas the cavalry Virginia to Appomattox is best told by the traces of bullets upon its battle-flags.

ORGANIZATION OF THE REGIMENT. The 2d N. Y. Cav. was recruited in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and In-



The first companies recruited for the The first companies recruited for the regiment were mustered into the service at New York City early in the month of August, 1861, with J. Mansfield Davies as Colonel; the remaining companies were mustered in at Washington the latter part of the same month. A few days later Judson Kilpatrick, of New Jersey, was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel. Both Davies and Kilpatrick were graduates from West Point, the former a son of Charles Davies, the distinguished mathematician, and for several years Professor of Mathe-Davies, the distinguished mathematician, and for several years Professor of Mathematics at West Point; the latter, who soon became the idol not only of his own regiment, but the entire Cavalyr Covariance of the particulars of the covariance of th son of a New Jersey farmer, and was born guessing contest. near the village of Deckertown in 1838.

It was quite in keeping with everything about Kilpatrick that he should choose the cavalry as a vehicle for his high am-bition and noble patriotism. Such energies as his could scarcely be content with less dash or brilliance of action. The beginning of his war career was one of romance, and his previous life indicated an impartal representation.

sacred ceremony of his marriage with the lady of his love, and on that evening the young soldier and his bride started for Washington and the front.

Soon after Kilpatrick was given a Captaincy in Duryea's Zouaves, and fought his first battle at Big Bethel, June 11, 1861. He led the advance, and in the first charge received a grapeshot wound in his thigh; but, though covered with blood, he led his men in several subsequent charges and men in several subsequent charges, and was finally borne from the field fainting with exhaustion. After this engagement he returned to

few days later was the signal for a series of mounted and dismounted drills which soon put us in condition to take the field.

At 8 o'clock on the morning of Oct. 15, 1861, the "Harris Light" broke camp, and marching through Washington, crossed the famous Long Bridge over the Potomac, and moved forward to Munson's Hill in full view of the enemy's outposts. Here a new camp was established which was called "Advance." For the first time our horses remained saddled through the night and the men slept under arms. and the men slept under arms

During the Winter of 1801 the 2d N. Y. Cav., with other cavalry regiments, was encamped at Arington. opposite Washington. The Winter was one of preparation, not operation, and the large plain between the Arlington House and the Potomac was well

regiment received the thanks of the Com-minding General. This was really our first hand-to-hand encounter with the enemy, and Falmouth was the first name

Y. (Harris Light) Cav. Officered enterly by West Point graduates and others who had attained rank in our civil and foreign wars, it was immediately ordered to the front, and from the day it crossed the Potomac until mustered out at the close of the war until mustered out at the close of the war the war constantly in active service. th was constantly in active service,
Bayard, Stoneman, Pleasonton, Gregg. and attacked the enemy wherever we could find him.

with the cavalry under Bayard, protecting the rear and flanks of the army on its re-treat from the Rapidan and Rappahanis all that need be said to give it its proper place in the recent's of our civil war.

The story of the marches, raids, skirmishes and fights of this regiment from the Potomac to the Rappahannock, from the Rappahannock to the Rapidan, from the Rappahannock to the Rapidan, from the Rapidan to Gettysburg, and from the Rapidan and Rappahannock. In this campaign was fought on Aug. 20 the first battle of Brandy Station, between our regiment and a brigade of Confederate cavalry led by Gen. J. E. B. Stuart in person.

Covering the retreat of the Union army

was almost daily in conflict with the enemy In short, hardly an hour passed that our ommand did not cross sabers with the well-trained squadrons under Stuart. The rapidity of our movements may be best York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and the diama. Six companies were raised in New York, and two in each of the other States. As New York furnished a majority of recruits for the organization, it in all of which the "Harris Light" bore a

conspicuous part.

The foregoing were followed by the engagements at Sudley Church, White Plains, and the battle of Fredericksburg, the latter of which closed the campaign of 1862. In this battle our regiment was in Gen. Bayard's Brigade, and supporting artillery on the right of the line when Bayard fell mortally wounded in front EVERYDAY LIFE OF of his command.

A PERILOUS UNDERTAKING.

When Hooker was placed at the head of the Army of the Potomac the cavalry was corganized under Stoneman as chief, an

the work of destroying the railroad and bridges over the Chickahominy. Four hundred and fifty men were detailed from the "Harris Light" for this purpose; with this small force Kilpatrick brought to the

13 prisoners, and encamped for the night five miles from the river."

This was the manuer of our movements until the 7th of May, when we again struck the Union lines at Gloucester Point, having made a forced march of about 200 miles in less than 6m about 200 miles in less than five days, and captured and paroled over 800 prisoners. In the accordishment of this splendid feat we lost only one officer and 37 men.

(To be continued.)

ment, but the entire Cavalry Corps, was the particulars of our grand cash

Richness of the Philippines.

foundance, and his previous life indicated an unusual range of shilities. He first figured as a youthful orator, speaking in favor of a Congressional candidate with all the warmih and enthusiasm of his ardent nature.

Then we see him at West Point, from which he graduated 15th in his class, and is given the honor of valedictorian. The day of graduation is hastened a few months by the startling guns of Sumter, which proclaim treason rampant and fire all loyal breasts with a desire to rush to the rescue of their country's beloved flag.

The impatience and enthusiasm of Kilpatrick could not be restrained, and through his college and go to the front. The quest was granted, and that day was one of especial significance at West Point; for the little chappel where had rung out the words of his farewell address also witnessed the sacred ceremony of his narriage with the lady of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his narriage with the sacred ceremony of his narriage with the products of his farewell address also witnessed the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the sacred ceremony of his love, and on the sacred ceremony of his love, and on that evening the s

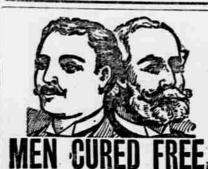
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

(Conduced from first page,)

that General in the following campaign saw. "He was tan, angular and tow, cut assigned to Kilpatrick and his regiment the work of destroying the railroad and tight at the ankle, and out at both knees," de was known to be very poor, but he was a welco ne guest in every house in the neigh-borhoot. Mr. Cluse speaks of splitting rails with Abraham, and reveals come very this small force Kilpatrick brought to the difficult mission his usual skill, and, avoiding large bodies of the enemy, raided to within two miles of Richmond, where we captured Lieut, Brown, Aid-de-Camp to Gen. Winder, and II men within the fortifications of the city.

In his report Kilpatrick says: "I then passed down to the left to Mea-low Bridge, over the Chickahominy, which I burned, rain a train of cars into the river, retire i to Hanovertown, on the Peniasula, crossing the river just in time to check the advance of a pursuing cavalry force, burned a train of 30 wagons loaded with bacon, captured field.

This small force Kilpatrick brought to the difficult mission his usual skill, and, avoiding large bodies of the enemy, raided to was a connodity never reckoned upon. Lincoln solit rails to get clothing, and he made a burgain with Mrs. Naney Miller to split 400 rais for every yard of brown jeans, dyel with white walnut bark, that would be necessary to make him a pair of trousers. In those hard days, Lincoln used to walk five, six and seven miles to work. His poverty, though it depressed him, did not extinguish his spirits or blunt his faculties, and the was ready to engage in an intellectual or a physical encounter with a suitable already instrumental in placing it in the field. panion in his recent voyage, relates an anecdote in point; "After Abe got to De-eatur, or rather to Macon, a man by the name of Posey came into our neighborhood and made a speech. It was a bar one, and I said Abe could beat it. I turned down a box or keg, and Abe mounted it and made a speech. The other man was a candidate; Abe wasn't. Abe beat him to death, his subject being the navigation of the Sanga-mon River. The man, after the speech was through, took Abe aside, and asked him

REMOVAL TO NEW SALEM-LINCOLN AS

A STOREKEEPER. nclusion of his trip to New O leans Mr O'Intt Lincoln's employer entered Hon. John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam, in an address before the International Commercial Congress at Philadelphia, said:

Barrett, formerly United Salem, a settlement on the Sangamon River, in Menard County, two miles from Pretersburg, the County seat. He opened a store of the class commonly supported in less dash or brilliance of action. The beginning of his war career was one of romance, and his previous life indicated an unusual range of abilities. He first figured as a youthful orator, speaking in favor of a Congressional candidate with the control of the class commonly supported in a little wayside town, and also ran a flour-traveling extensively through them, they are the richest country, in proportion to area, in all Asia. Under American enterprise this foreign trade of \$32,000,000 favor of a Congressional candidate with the control of the class commonly supported in a little wayside town, and also ran a flour-traveling extensively through them, they are the richest country, in proportion to a little wayside town, and also ran a flour-traveling extensively through them, they are the richest country, in proportion to a little wayside town, and also ran a flour-traveling extensively through them, they are the richest country, in proportion to a little wayside town, and also ran a flour-traveling extensively through them, they are the richest country, in proportion to a little wayside town, and also ran a little wayside town.

As a copy of Kirkham's Grammar in the reighborhood; but hearthg that there was no your clubs now. You possession of a person seven or eight miles distant, he walked to his house and suc-ceeded in borrowing it. L. M. Greene, a lawyer, of Petersburg, in Menard County, says that every time he visited New Salem, at this period, Lincoln took him out upon a hill and asked him to explain some point in all and asked him to explain some point in Kirkham that had given him trouble. After having mastered the book he re-marked to a friend that if that was what After this engagement he returned to New York, and a little later was commissioned Lieutenant-Colonel of the 2d N. Y. Cav., with which he was closely identified until his transfer to the command of the cavalry under Sherman in the Spring of 1864.

OVER LONG BRIDGE.

The various companies of the regiment were drawn together about a mile east of the Old Capitol at Washington Aug 22, 1861, and the appearance of Kilpatrick a few days later was the signal for a series of the cavalry content and the returned to News.

OVER LONG BRIDGE.

Japan News.

Over 100 Japanese women following the hazerdous profession of divers are found along the coast of the peninsula. They are divided into four batches, and their ages range from 17 to 30. They come almost exclusively from Shima, Miyeken, a noted fishery center in Japan. Their earnings are of course not uniform, as they are paid according to the amount of their work, which consists in diving for agar-agar, seaweed, sea-ear, sea-cucumber, etc.

Barried to a friend that it was was with they called a science, he thought the coald a science, he thought they called a science, he thought of they called a science, he thought they called a science, he thought they called a science, he thought of they called a science, he thought of they called a science, he thought the called a science, he thought they called a scien with debating clubs, often walking six or seven miles to attend them. One of these clubs held its meetings at an old storehouse in New Salem, and the first speech young Lincoln ever made was made there. He used to call the exercising 'practicing polemics.' As these clubs were composed principally of men of no education whatever, some of their 'polemics' are remembered as the most laughable of farces. Lincoln's favorite newspaper at this time was the Louisville Journal, a paper which he received regularly by mail, and paid for during a number of years when he had not money enough to dress decently. He liked its politics, and was particularly delighted with its wit and humor, of which he had the keenest appreciation."

book, or in a state or probund abstraction.

He kept up his old belief of sitting up late at night; but as lights were as necessary to his purpose as there were expensive, the village cooper permitted him to sit in his shop, where he burnt the shavings, and for me? I told him I did. 'Well,' says he, 'Smoot, did you vote for me?' I told him I did. 'Well,' says he, 'Smoot, did you vote for me?' I told him I did. 'Well,' says he, 'Smoot, did you vote for me?' I told him I did. 'Well,' says he, 'Smoot, where we would not be the problem.' 'you must loan me money to have suitable.' shop, where he burnt the shavings, and kept a blazing fire to read by, when every one else was in bed. The Greenes lent him books; the schoolmaster gave him instruction in the store, on the road, or in the meadows; every visitor to New Salem who made the least pretension to scholarship was waylaid by Abe and required to explain something which he could not understand. The result of it all was that the village and the surreanding country wondered at his growth the knowledge, and he soon became as famous for his understanding as for his muscular power and his unfailing humor."

LINCOLN'S FIRST OFFICIAL ACT.

This event happened in the Summer of when he received a visit from a famous

LINCOLN'S FIRST OFFICIAL ACT.

This event happened in the Summer of 1831. "On the day of the election, in the month of August," as Minter Graham, the school teacher, tells us, "Abe was seen loitering about the polling place. It must have been but a few days after his arrival in New Salem, for nobody knew that he could write. They were 'short of a clerk' at the polls; and, after casting about in vain for some one competent to fill the office, it occurred to one of the judges that perhaps the tall stranger possessed the needful qualifications. He thereupon accosted him and asked if he could write. He replied: 'Yes, a little.' 'Will you act as clerk of the election to-day?' said the judge. 'I will try,' returned Abe, 'and do the best I can, if you so request." Hedid try accordingly, and, in the language of the schoolmaster, "performed the duties with great facility, firmness, honesty, and impartiaiity. I clerked with him." says Mr. Graham, "on thus describes their meeting: "Scarcely had Ate reached Coles County, when he received a visit from a famous wrestler, one Daniel Needham, who regarded him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him as a growing rival, and had a fancy to try a fall or two with him. Be considered him and, in the language of the schoolmaster, "performed the duties with great facility, firmness, honesty, and impartiality." I clerked with him." says Mr. Graham, "on the same day and at the same polls. The election books are now in the City of Springfield, where they can be seen and inspected any day."

LINCOLN AS A WRESTLER—THE "CLARY GROVE BOYS."

Lincoln was as famous for "your sake." Needham had hoped that the youngster would shrink from a fight with the acknowledged 'bully of the same time magnanimously inclined to whip him solely for his own good, he concluded that a construction of the control of the control

his skill in athletic sports as he was for his love of books. Mr. Offutt, who had a strong regard for him, according to Mr. Arnold, "often declared that his clerk, or United States, and that he could outrun, whip, or throw any man in the County. whip, or throw any man in the County. These boasts came to the ears of the Clary Grove Boys,' a set of rude, roystering, good-natured fellows, who lived in and around Clary's Grove, a settlement near New Salein. Their leader was Jack Armstrong, a great, square-built fellow, strong as an ox, who was believed by his year. as an ox, who was believed by his partisans to be able to whip any man on the Sangamon River. The issue was thus made be-tween Lincoln and Armstrong as to which was the better man; and although Lincoln tried to avoid such contests, nothing but an netual trial could settle the question among their partisans. And so they met and wrestled for some time, without any de-cided advantage on either side. Finally Jack resorted to some foul play, which roused Lincoln's indignation. Putting form his whole strength, he seized the great bully by the neck, and holding him at arm's length shook him like a boy. The 'Clary Grove Boys,' who made up most of the crowd of lookers-on, were ready to pitch n on behalf of their companion, and a general onslaught upon Lincoln was directed. Lincoln backed up against Offutt's store, and was ready, calmly twaiting the attack of the whole crowd. But his cool courage touched the manhood

confidently predicted. He was sure to thrash his opponent, and gain his friendship afterwards by a generous use of his victory. Innumerable instances could be cited in proof of the statement. "While "HONEST ABE." howing goods to two or three women in)ffutt's store one day, a bully came in and began to talk in an offensive manner, using Offutt that he acquired the sobriquet of

THE FIRST MEETING BETWEEN LIN

COLN AND RICHARD YATES. Lincoln's old friend, W. G. Greene, tells us that while he was a student at the Illinois College at Jacksonville, he became ac quainted with Richard Yates, also a stu dent. On one occasion, while Yates was a guest of Greene's during a vacation, the

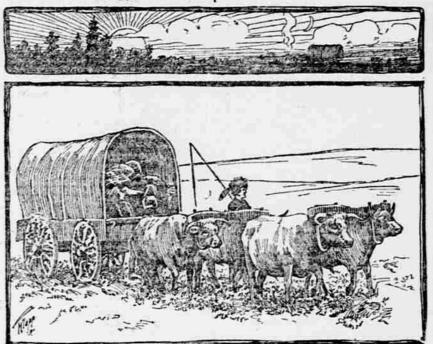
latter took him up to Salem to make him acquainted with Lincoln. They found Abe flat on his back on a cellar-door, reading a newspaper. Greene introduced the two, and thus the acquaintance began be-tween the future War Governor of Illinois and the future President.

LINCOLN UPSETS HIS BREAD AND MILK On this same occasion, says Mr. Greene Lincoln accepted an invitation to go home and take dinner with him and Yates While they were at the table, Lincoln, in his awkwardness, managed to upset his bowl of bread and milk. Mr. Greene wel ecollects "the confusion with which the ecident covered Mr. Lincoln, which Mrs Greene, the hostess, who was always attached to the ungainly backwoodsman tried to relieve as best she could by declaring it was her fault in setting the bowl a the wrong place on the table."

A STORY-TELLER BY NATURE. Lincoln was from boyhood an adept at expedients for avoiding any unpleasan predicament, and "one of his modes of of Jack Armstrong. He stepped forward, seized Lincoln's hand and shook it heartily, as troublesome enemies, was by telling as he declared: 'Boys' Abe Lincoln is the story. He began these tactics early in as he declared: 'Boys' Abe Lincoln is the best fellow that ever broke into this settlement. He shall be one of us.' From that time on, Jack Armstrong was Lincoln's man and most willing tirall. His hand, his table, his purse, his vote, and that of the 'Clary Grove Bots,' belonged to Lincoln. Lincoln's popularity with them was unbounded, and his rule was just. He would have fair play, and he repressed the violence and brutality of these rough fellows to an extent which would have been impossible to another/man. He could stop a fight and quell a riot almong these rude neighbors when all others failed."

FRIENDSHIPS THRÖUGH THRASHINGS. Under whatever circumstances Lincoln was forced into a fight, the end could be considently predicted at the man and he grew to be wonderfully adept in them. If a man broached a subject which he did not wish to discuss, he told a story which changed the direction of the conversation. If he was called upon to answer a question, he answered it by telling a story. He had a story for everything; something that a story for everything; something that a story for everything; something the had a story for everything; something that a story for everything; something the had a story for everything; something that a story for everything; something the had a story for everything; something that a story for e

> "HONEST ABE." It was while Lincoln was salesman for



Young "ARE" AS AN OX DIIVER, JOURNEYING TO ILLINOIS.

much profanity, and evidently wishing to, "Honest Abe." Says Mr. Arnold: "C would like to see the man who could hinder him from saying anything he might choose to say. Lincoln, still cool, told him that if he would wait until the ladies retired, he would hear what he had to say, and give him any satisfaction he desired. As soon as the women were gone, the man became furious. Lincoln heard his boasts and his abuse for a time, and finding that he was not to be put off without a fight, said: 'Well, if you must be whipped. I suppose I may as parcel of tea, and in the hurry had placed. not to be put off without a fight, said: 'Well, if you must be whipped. I suppose I may as well whip you as any other man.' This was just what the bully had been seeking, he said: so out of doors they went. Lincoln made short work of him.' He threw him upon the ground, and held him there as if he had been a child, and gathering some 'smart-weed' which grew upon the spot, rubbed it into his face and eyes until the fellow bellowed with pain. Lincoln did all this without a piertiele of anger, and when the job was finished went immediately for water, washed his wictim's face and did everything he could to alleviate his distress. The upshot of the matter was that the man became his hifelong friend, and was a better man from that day."

LINCOLN AND SMOOT.

one he had intended to use. He had sold a parcel of tea, and in the hurry had placed the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on the scales, so that the wrong the wrong weight on

LINCOLN AND SMOOT.

provoke a quarrel. Lincoln leaned over many incidents illustrating his integrity the counter, and begged him, as ladies were present, not to indulge in such talk. The ning he found his cash overran a little, and bully retorted that the opportunity had be discovered that in making change for come for which he had long sought, and he would like to see the man who could hinder come in a little before sundown, he had

to. The Winter was one of perparation, not operation, and the large plain between the Arlington House and the Potomae was well troiden by loyal feet. On this plain bavies, Ripstrick, and Duffie began to develop the plain between the Arlington House and the Potomae was well troiden by loyal feet. On this plain bavies, Ripstrick, and Duffie began to develop the plain between the properties of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief repute of a study frontiers and the keenest appreciation. The chief frontier and the chief the pre second, what was wrong? Therefore it was



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